

HILL FACULTY GRANTS USUAL HOUSE PARTY

Request Unopposed in View of Economic Restrictions

COSTS ARE LIMITED

Expenses to Individuals to Be Reduced to Minimum

CHAPEL MARKERS NAMED

Appointments Are Tentative Lacking Consent of Nominees

The passing of the petition of the Interfraternity Council requesting permission to hold the regular spring House Party featured the regular meeting of the faculty held yesterday afternoon at 4:30. In addition to other business the nomination of the men who are to act as markers for the Chapel next year was confirmed.

The petition of the Undergraduates was well received and elicited no adverse criticism, since the strict economy which it provides for, expresses the idea of the former ruling of the faculty against House Party. Several of the faculty in speaking for the petition expressed their regrets that the bitter controversy which their action had precipitated, had occurred.

The petition, which now takes the form of a faculty ruling, stipulates that the Interfraternity Council shall conduct a spring House Party as in former years, but that the Party should be governed by economy, especially in the cost of the affair to the individual students. Although the Interfraternity Council has not as yet set a date for the Party, it is probable that it will be held on May 14, in order to properly coincide with the athletic schedules.

The faculty selected five members of the class of 1933 to serve as regular markers in Chapel next year but since the men have not as yet confirmed the choice by their acceptance, the list is tentative. Three other juniors were also chosen to act as substitute markers.

PRESS FINISHES HALF CENTURY

Paul Williams, Vice-President And Editor, with Paper Since 1922

Receiving congratulations from many sources, including President Herbert Hoover and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Utica Daily Press, through its editor Paul B. Williams, '08, was greeted on its fiftieth anniversary yesterday. As a fitting tribute to the occasion the Press printed a special four section edition of the paper.

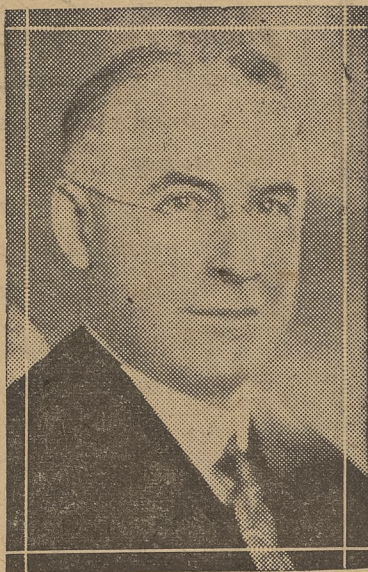
Mr. Williams has been associated with the Utica Press since 1922, when he became a reporter. Since then he has become vice-president and editor.

The issue contained a letter of congratulation from President Perry who expressed the College's close connection with the publication. Dr. Perry writes, "The College lays special claim to The Press as its own paper. Through the greater part of the long and successful life of this distinguished journal, its editor-in-chief was the delightful George E. Dunham, graduate, trustee, and devoted friend of Hamilton College."

The Hill was also represented in the semi-centennial issue, by an article written by the Hon. Frederick M. Davenport which treated the political trends affecting our national life during the last half-century.

The regular spring meeting of the Undergraduate Association will take place on Thursday morning, March 24, directly after Chapel. At this time letters in the three winter sports will be awarded and all other business transacted.

Speaks to Citizens



Justice William F. Dowling, '04

Justice William F. Dowling, '04, was the speaker Friday evening, in the 25th annual reception given to new citizens by the Americanization Council at the Hotel Martin. Mr. Dowling extolled the ideals of the constitution and the government of the United States and urged the new citizens to be faithful to their oath of allegiance.

Track Schedule Announced for Coming Season

A squad composed of nearly thirty track candidates which has been working out daily in the Sage building under the direction of Coach Arthur R. Winters, has now entered a period of extensive practice. The tentative varsity squad, of which 14 are letter men, is preparing for the first meet of the 1932 track season, which will be held at Rochester in the University of Rochester's field house on Friday, March 25.

Hamilton has a schedule of five meets for the coming season, meeting the same teams met last year, when the Buff and Blue runners won their second consecutive Conference championship. Union will be the only college to send a team to the Steuben Field track this season, since the remainder of the meets have been scheduled away.

Inaugurating the outdoor season, the Hill team will compete against R. P. I. at Troy on April 30. Rochester will be met outdoors on the succeeding week-end, May 7, at Rochester, the Yellowjackets having been defeated 117-26 in the out door meet here last year. The only home meet will be staged on the Hill on May 14 when Union is scheduled to journey here.

Coach Winters has been conducting trials in the various distances in an effort to get some intimation of the condition and ability of the candidates competing.

Hamilton should be stronger in the field events this season than in any season of recent years.

About 19 or 20 men will make the trip to Rochester on March 25. The conference meet will also be held in Rochester at the end of May. The squad has been augmented by men in winter sports and the work of the individual men has become more specialized.

It is expected from the intensive training that the team will retain their conference title.

Future Greatness of Literary Alumni Mirrored in Early Work as Students

By Howard C. Hosmer, '33

Hamilton College, in the 120 years of its existence as an institution devoted to the education of young men in the arts, has sent many inspiring young authors into the world of literature. Many have attained an enviable status in the field of poetry, fiction, the essay, or technical or scientific writing. Charles Dudley Warner, Franklin H. Head, and many of the old school have long since passed on. Clinton Scollard's lyric poetry has established him firmly in the literary firmament. Samuel Hopkins Adams' endeavors in various fields of writing have distinguished him internationally. Ezra Pound's eccentric creations have stamped him as a figure long to be remembered.

There has been one particular period, however, which is especially interesting in the development of Hamilton authors during their un-

PRAISE POURS IN TO CHOIR FOR EXCELLENCE OF BROADCAST; PROFESSOR FANCHER LAUDED

Introductory Remarks of Woolcott Highly Commended by Members of Invisible Audience

LISTENERS ASK ADDITIONAL CONCERTS

Congratulatory Letters Come From All Sections Of Country

MANY ALUMNI RESPOND

From all parts of the country congratulations have poured in to Professor Fancher and the Choir for the radio broadcast, given over the Columbia chain on the night of March fifth. Alumni in many cities are strong in their praise, and even those who have had no connection with the college have written in to express such opinions as: "The best program on the air that night"; "When can you sing again?"; and "The music was beautiful."

Letters arrived from California, from Florida, from Minnesota, and from Illinois. All were full of (Continued on Page Four)

BELL EXPLAINS WORLD DECLINE

Blames Lack of Reverence For Present Decay Of Morals

"We are in another twilight age of civilization but few of us are wise enough to realize it," was the theme of a sermon given in Chapel Sunday morning by Warden Bernard I. Bell of St. Stephen's College. Using as his text the troubles which beset Israel at the time of Isaiah, he compared them to the present decline of civilization brought about by a desire for material wealth.

Dr. Bell spoke of Isaiah and his rise from one of the best families of Israel. He said that most of the great men of the world have come from the nobility of the world, and they have become great because of their "noblesse oblige." "The greatest men have been gentlemen and have been educated." The reason others of the common people do not succeed is because they are always striving for recognition and wealth.

Following this, Dr. Bell showed how the world was enjoying a state of material prosperity. "In an attempt to make this prosperity greater, their civilization decayed and was ruined, leaving only Isaiah who had communed with God and who tried in vain to save the people."

Dr. Bell then stated that we were at present in a state of decay. "Society," he said, "is not a living organism. We have risen through evolution but each step has had to be fought for and won. Evolution is not a moral process but is helped by a moral effort. When (Continued on Page Four)

Woolcott Praises Beauty Of Hill Campus In Prologue

GIVES FANCHER CREDIT

During its nation-wide broadcast over the Columbia Chain, the Choir was fortunate in having as master of ceremonies Alexander Woolcott, '09, famous Broadway critic. Speaking in his own customary inimitable manner, he paid high tribute to "the college on the hill-top," and to its Choir. Following is the major portion of the remarks with which he introduced the Hamilton Choir to the listeners-in throughout America:

This is Woolcott speaking. If now I am back on the air for this one evening, it is because of my affection for, and pride in, Hamilton College, and because of my enthusiasm for this Choir which, under the spell-binding hands of Professor Fancher, has been fashioned each year from the ordinary run of undergraduates as they come trooping up the Hill. It is a choir of sixty-two voices which sings each Sunday in the Hamilton Chapel.

Since Hamilton College is limited to some four hundred-odd students, and, I hope, always will be limited to four hundred-odd students—speaking of odd students, I was regarded in my time as one of the oddest students that ever startled the campus—since Hamilton College is a small shop, rather than one of those vast, impersonal department-stores like Yale or Columbia or the University of Chicago, it is highly probable that you do not know where it is, or even possible that you ever heard of it. It stands on a lovely hilltop near Clinton, in the State of New York, stands in a noble park still marked out with treaty stones the Indians placed there as a pledge of sanctuary when first the school was (Continued on Page Four)

HILL SOCIETY 50 YEARS OLD

Emerson Literary Society Celebrates Anniversary Of Founding

The Emerson Literary Society celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its founding on Friday, March 11, with a Founder's Day banquet at Emerson Hall, which was attended by the alumni members of the society who live in the vicinity. The formal commemoration of the society's first fifty years will be held during Commencement week, when more alumni will be able to attend.

The alumni who were present at the banquet were: William H. DeShon, '70, Henry M. Love, '83, Dean Edward Fitch, '86, Judge F. J. DeLaFleur, '95, Edward S. Babcock, '96, Rocco A. Lopardo, '21, F. Winfield Smith, '22, George L. Nesbitt, '24, and Francis E. Mineka, '29. After the banquet short speeches were made contrasting the life of the College and Society now with that of fifty years ago.

The society was first formed on February 13, 1878, as the Hamilton Debating Circle, a club which held meetings in the Chapel belfry. In the fall of 1879 a constitution was drawn up, but it was not until March 11, 1882, that the society was incorporated under the New York State Laws as the Emerson Literary Society. The leaders in the founding of the society were Channing M. Huntington, '84, and Granville R. Pike, '80. The former is now dead, but the latter lives in Yakima, Washington. The only one of the original signers of the acts of the corporation who lives in the vicinity is Henry M. Love, '83.

There is found in the "Hamilton Literary Magazine" for October, (Continued on Page Four)

To Speak Holy Week



Bishop Charles Fiske

One of the most active ministerial programs of recent years has been planned by the Rt. Rev. Charles L. Fiske, honorary, '22, for Holy Week. His duties as Bishop of the Central New York Episcopal Diocese will take him to several towns in the central portion of the state and also to New York City.

On Palm Sunday he will speak twice in Oswego and later at Minetto. From Tuesday to Friday he will be in Syracuse officiating at several meetings to be held in that city.

FOGLE CHOSEN TO HEAD TEAM

Basketball Team Elects Star Forward to Captaincy of Squad

At a meeting of basketball lettermen held Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium, Richard H. Fogle, '33, was elected captain of the 1932-33 basketball squad, succeeding Walter H. Pritchard, '32, as leader of the Buff and Blue quintet.

Fogle, whose home is in Canton, Ohio, is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was a star player on the undefeated freshman team of the class of 1933 and has since distinguished himself in varsity basketball service, playing forward of the past two seasons.

The basketball lettermen for the 1931-32 season, which just closed, are as follows; Pritchard, '32; Fogle, Orcutt, Fay, Scarpitto, Frank, and Ollikainen, all '33; and Burke, '34. With the exception of Pritchard all of these men will play next year and should form a strong nucleus around which to build a good team. Several of the members of the freshman squad are also experienced basketball players and give promise of good work in the 1932-33 season.

George C. Kingsley, '33, was recently appointed student manager of the Choir during the forthcoming year to succeed Robert D. Burnett, '32. The manifold duties of this office include the handling of the financial arrangements of the Choir concerts, in addition to the correspondence necessary to arrange the recitals. Kingsley is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, Quadrangle, D. T., and Was Los.

Choir Finds Startling Contrasts in Prison Life at Concert for Inmates

By Henry H. Work Jr., '33

When the Choir passed the steel gates of Sing Sing on their recent trip, they passed into a different world. Although many of the recent "movies" have shown pictures of prison life, very few of these are true to life. Everywhere the atmosphere is almost one of quietness, and there is none of the harsh restriction and resistance which comprises most of the tales of prison life.

Even outside, the surroundings gave this orderly impression. Although guards stood on the wall with machine guns, they were the only armed men in the prison. The other guards stood around nonchalantly, boasting of the famous prisoners incarcerated there, and of the ease with which they are handled. When however, after several countings, the buses entered the prison, the contrasts became more striking.

STRING TRIO GIVES PROGRAM OF CLASSICAL NUMBERS FOR LAST MUSICAL ART CONCERT

Varsity Letter Is Awarded to Ready

At a special meeting of the Undergraduate Body held on Thursday morning after Chapel, Professor W. N. Hess, chairman of the Executive Council, presented a petition from Morey Eames, '32, captain of the Hockey Team. The petition requested that a varsity letter be awarded to John O. Ready, '32, for his work on the Hockey Team. The petition stated that Ready had been a faithful member of the team for three years and that he probably would have earned a letter if weather conditions had been favorable. Eames had submitted the request to the Executive Council and it was received formally by that group.

The petition was passed unanimously by the undergraduate body.

Seven Fencers Represent Hill In Title Meet

Seven Hamilton fencers will journey to New York on Thursday, March 24, to compete in the annual intercollegiate fencing championships which will be held Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, at the Hotel Commodore. Under the new plan for the tournament, the semi-finals, which were formerly held at West Point previous to the New York meet, will be eliminated, and the fifteen competing teams will bout in a two-day round robin meet.

Captain Crowell, the only undefeated member of the team, and Scanlan will defend the Buff and Blue in the epee, following the foils bouts, which will be fenced by Jenks, Fredman and Paumier. Bartram and Hamilton will represent the Hill team in the sabre events. Crowell is the outstanding member of the team with nine victories out of twelve bouts to his credit; the other three, which resulted in double touches, being thrown out under the new rules.

The cancellation of the Navy event, which was scheduled for Saturday, March 12, and called off because of the inability to obtain other meets to fill in the trip, has left Coach Gelas with no meets immediately preceding the tournament. He has, however, kept the team practicing for the past two weeks and will spend the final remaining week whipping his men into shape for the experienced competition they will encounter.

Although the prospects of the team as a whole are not too bright, several men show promise of progressing to the higher brackets of the meet, Crowell being the Buff and Blue's strongest threat.

Facing such men as Martinez-Zorilla of Cornell, already encountered this season, as well as the picked teams of Yale and the University of Pennsylvania, the team will have stiff competition.

Professors Shute and Saunders Assist Noted 'Cellist

RECITAL INFORMAL

Works of Mozart, Schubert, And Beethoven Are Included

SOCIETY ENDS SEASON

Affair Marks Final Offering Of Interesting Series of Entertainments

The Musical Art Society presented its fifth program of the season when a small and appreciative audience attended a concert of chamber music given at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall Sunday evening by a trio composed of Miss Lillian Littlehales, internationally known 'cellist, Professor A. P. Saunders, violin, and Professor Berrian R. Shute, piano. The presentation was particularly enjoyable, since this was the first time that the Musical Art Society has offered a trio on its programs.

The program, although it consisted of classical numbers, was not heavy, and was presented in a charmingly informal manner. The introductory remarks of the musicians were very delightful to the audience, who received the trio enthusiastically. The first number played was Beethoven's swift, brilliant "Archduke Trio". This was followed by Franz Schubert's "Trio In B Flat", which was executed with much greater technical skill than the first selection. Two works of Mozart, "Theme and Variations" and "Rondo", which in their artful simplicity revealed the breadth of the composer's talent, were especially well done, and brought the concert to a close.

Miss Littlehales, the visiting artist, is considered the finest of living 'cellists. She has also won recognition as a composer and author, and has written biographies of several musicians, including the life of Pablo Casals, the Spanish 'cellist, under whom she studied for some time.

FRATERNITIES CONTINUE PLAY

Sigs, Dekes, E. L. S., Tekes, And Chi Psis Score Victories

Three exciting games of basketball on Saturday, marked the end of the first round of the interfraternity championship play. Victories were registered by Sigma Phi, the Emerson Literary Society and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

In the first game of the afternoon, Sigma Phi defeated Psi Upsilon by a score of 22 to 14. The teams were evenly matched in the first period, but the Sigs quickly drew ahead in the second by virtue of a more accurate passing game. Richard Ihlder, '35, of Sigma Phi, was the high scorer, with 9 points to his credit. Edward Risley, '35, and Hyman Spalding, '34, of Psi Upsilon, tied for second place with six points apiece.

The Emerson Literary Society easily disposed of Chi Beta Sigma by the one-sided score of 25 to 1. After running up twenty points in the first half, E. L. S., was able to register only 5 more in the second, but this comfortable margin was never threatened. The Chi Betes' lone point came in the final quarter when Albert sank a foul shot. McGee and Riddle, with 8 (Continued on Page Four)

A social meeting of the members of the Hamilton College Church will be held in the Faculty Club Sunday night, March 20, at 8:15. The Rev. John D. Gregory, '25, and the Rev. Theodore Speers, both of Utica, will speak informally. Both faculty and undergraduate members of the College Church are most cordially invited.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE, KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

STAFF:

Edward V. Gross, '32, Editor-in-Chief, Emerson Hall
Merle Schoepflin, '32, Business Manager, Emerson Hall
William A. Monacelli, '32, Managing Editor, Emerson Hall
Harold W. Symonds, Jr., '33, Assistant Business Manager, Sigma Phi Place

Assistant Editors

William Sloane, '32 Benjamin J. Stone, '32
Jack W. Hummer, '32

Reporters

Howard C. Hosmer, '33 Harry B. Donley, '34
Edward N. Main, '33 Jack Hand, '34
Henry H. Work, Jr., '33 Clifford Lyon, '34
Robert N. Diggs, '33 O. Houghton Love, '34
Gordon V. Vickery, '33 David A. Fraser, '34
Robert E. Brownlee, '33 Louis G. Katz, '34
Philip W. Schleit, '33 H. Durant Osborne, '34

John R. Schoemer, '35

Alumni Correspondents

New York City, T. Walter Persson, ex-'30
Rochester, J. Howard Davies, '23
Buffalo, George H. Beebe, '26
New Jersey, James Hutchinson, '31
Kenneth S. Carberry, '31
Southern California, Thomas L. McCready, Jr., '29

Subscriptions, \$2.50 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

News stories may be submitted to any members of the reportorial or editorial staffs, mailed to the Managing Editor, or telephoned to Clinton 207.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 207.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at Emerson Hall, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered as second class matter, September, 1931, at the Clinton Postoffice at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1932

Issue Editor

Henry H. Work, Jr.

PREPARATION FOR LIVING

A common complaint made against the modern college is that its curriculum, while it may raise the men to a high degree of intelligence, does not fit them for life. The graduates of colleges come forth prepared to take up their work, either in a specialized field, or in the general world of business; but they lack the means of coordinating the theory which has been taught them with the practical problems of life.

We believe that students should be fully prepared to handle the common problems of life before they can count themselves educated. A cultural course, such as Hamilton gives is not to be deprecated in any way, but we feel that more is needed and that even the most cultural college can add the necessary training for life to its curriculum. We are supplied with theory and tradition as to the problems of the world, but they remain a vague and far-off thought to the most of us.

Our life here is both interesting and difficult. We seem to have problems, but many of them we magnify in order that they may seem more real. After four years our minds are loaded with facts, yet we have reached a stage not of mental alertness, but almost of mental stagnation. Instead of considering the problems of government and business which we must soon take up, we develop a cynicism which laughs at the men who are grappling with these problems.

Our cultural education fits us for the use of our leisure time. Yet we are not taught the best means of gaining that leisure time. The fault lies with us very often, since many of us wish to avoid the realization of any burden which must sooner or later fall on our shoulders.

We propose, therefore, a course which should be designed, not to contradict, or to oppose any of the more cultural subjects taught here, but to correlate all of our education and to supplement our learning with an explanation of the problems of life which are often considered minor but which have a great effect on our lives.

The course would teach us something of the cares of family finance, of civic leadership, and of the proper sort of manhood which is necessary to live well. It would emphasize the proper balance of human relations, both economically and socially. The social problems which are upsetting the world at present would be fully discussed in this course.

In addition to the course and in conjunction with it there would be an extension of the Myers lectures and other lectures in the departmental clubs to get the best men in the field of social science and also in the more exact sciences. Not only would the student learn more of the world but he would be given a better appreciation of the worth of life.

With the background that the college now gives, students go forth able to cope with any situation demanded by the world of business, yet few are prepared to handle their private business. Men who were prepared under this new course would not only be more properly fitted to govern their own lives and the lives of their families, but should be fitted to solve some of the social problems of the world. The chaotic condition of the world needs men, who, as Dr. Bell pointed out, can realize this decay and not only act as prophets of destruction, but can act to mend these errors and create a new and stronger civilization.

H. H. W., Jr., '33.

THE CURRICULUM

Since the development of modern theories of education in the last part of the nineteenth century, when many new subjects found their way into the college curriculum and when the proposition was advanced that the realization of the true purpose of education could be best effected by allowing the student to select his own courses, there have been two different beliefs as to the proper method of solving the problem of what should be included in the curriculum, and a compromise between the two beliefs has been attained.

General opinion today, if one can judge from courses of study offered in the various liberal colleges, is that there should be concentrated work in one field of study with supplementary work arranged in such a way that both over-specialization and the neglect of necessary courses would be avoided. Going on the theory that there are certain specific subjects necessary to a well rounded education, almost every college worthy of the name has some courses in its curriculum which are absolutely required.

Two important questions then arise: "What are these subjects, knowledge of which is an absolute prerequisite to education?" and "To what degree should study in a particular field be concentrated?" A study made by Professor Richardson of Dartmouth of eighteen outstanding American colleges, revealing that the number of hours absolutely required varies from none at all to thirty, and that the requirement in the field of concentration varies from eighteen to forty-eight hours, discloses how differently these questions have been answered at the institutions studied.

To answer the first question seems to be a problem insuperably difficult. If the solution is to be made by a college faculty, the discussion would probably end with the claim by many of the members that their own subject should be included as one which "no educated man should be without or at least be made optional with some other."

But what are the fundamental requirements of the educated man? Professor Richardson says in the report of his survey:

"He must be able to read and write; he must be able to express himself clearly and with force; he must have a live interest in a wide variety of things intellectual. Such a definition gives clear warrant for but one college prescription: that of English; and that only if the student shows that he is deficient—and he usually is—in powers of expression. It could well be interpreted, however to admit the requirement that there be evidence of ability to read one or more foreign languages. There might also be some requirement of distribution of studies, without the definite prescription of departments."

The degree and nature of concentration offers another serious problem. Its results should be that the student shall have the opportunity to pursue his particular interests further than is now possible, that he shall carry out these pursuits by the methods by which all great problems are tackled, and that when he has finished he shall have a co-ordinated knowledge of the subject as a whole rather than a certain degree of mastery of its parts which he has attained semester by semester and promptly discarded as soon as he has been given credit for having passed the course.

In general, it may be said that a college curriculum, in order to carry out the true purpose of a liberal college, must be so designed that it stimulates and develops the intellect of its students and that it turns out graduates who can do a scholarly piece of work, who can think, and who can express themselves clearly and forcefully.

R. M. D., '33.

LEARNING VS. THINKING

The college all too often, it is said, requires its students to learn many facts, but fails in its more important purpose of teaching them to think. This criticism has a definite appeal to students, for they feel that if emphasis is removed from memorization work, which they usually accomplish the night before examinations, their work will be greatly lessened.

While the criticism is entirely justified, it should not be construed to mean that facts need not be learned. Granted that the inspiration to real thinking should be a goal of the college, independent mental activity is a process which must be based on facts in order to be of any value. The man who has learned but has never thought is not much of an asset to society; the man who has thought but has never learned is an actual liability.

Thoroughgoing fact-finding is at best a tedious task, but it is an absolute essential to valid thinking. The thought process, if applied to inaccurate or incomplete facts, will produce faulty conclusions. While it is true, then, that the colleges do not pay enough attention to thinking, this does not by any means imply that learning has been over-emphasized.

If the colleges produce men who have been so trained that they will do a thorough job when faced with the task of finding facts, they will have gone far toward becoming useful to society. They will thus answer the criticism of the graduate most commonly made by business interests—that he is inaccurate.

But the college should go further than this. It should require the students to utilize the facts after they have learned them. If they are to be put to no use, they will never be learned; if they are to be used only for examinations, they will be learned only for examinations. But if each day's class is a discussion which involves thinking about the facts learned, then the students will realize the purpose and necessity of memorization work.

On examinations the neglect of thinking is particularly noticeable. On fully ninety per cent of the examinations given, mere reproduction of facts learned is required. If the instructors would spend more time in the preparation of examinations and draft them in such a way that thinking is the primary necessity, the results would be much more encouraging.

Such examinations would be going one step beyond the point reached by ordinary examinations. They would not only test the students on how well they had learned the facts, but they would also require that the facts shall have been of some definite value to those who have acquired them.

More extensive use of the modern type of examination is urged,—that type in which blanks are to be filled in, sentences completed, statements marked true or false, or the correct answer to be selected from a list of possibilities. Such examinations have been demonstrated to be of remarkable soundness and reliability, and they have many advantages. They offer ample opportunity to test reasoning power; they cannot be prepared for by cramming; and they are generally popular with the students, in spite of the fact that they really require a more thorough understanding of the subject than the ordinary type of examinations.

R. M. D., '33.

"BELLS THAT RING"

Although a year has passed since a request was made through the columns of *Life* for a system of bells to operate in the two science buildings, thus far no action has been taken upon the matter. At that time critical statements were printed by the Professors engaged in work in these two buildings, stating that the present Chapel bell cannot be heard in the buildings on the new quadrangle.

This condition causes many difficulties. A great deal of tardiness is due to the fact that students are not aware of the passing of the hour. This causes confusion in classes where the students arrive late, and in many cases forces the students to take unnecessary cuts. All of this delay could be eliminated by a system of electric bells which would announce the end of the hour.

In addition to the bells, clocks should be installed in the actual laboratories. In all lecture classes the time can be watched personally by the professor and the work of the class fitted to the time. But in the lab the student is thrown upon himself. He must plan his own work so that he may finish the desired amount of work in the shortest possible time. It is therefore necessary to know not only when the hour has ended but also the progress of the hour. Any difficulty in this matter could be avoided by a system which would embody both a clock and a bell.

This is not a matter in which the tradition of a College bell should interfere with the needs of the classrooms. A bell and clock system would surely be of advantage to the whole College because of its accuracy. It would eliminate confusion both in the laboratories and in the lecture halls. Certainly if it is not an essential in the buildings on the main campus, it would be a source of pleasure to all connected with the buildings situated on the new quadrangle.

H. H. W., Jr., '33.

The B-sharp Club of Utica, which offers to the people of Utica the best in modern music, has started a campaign for membership for the year 1932-33, among the students on the Hill. Professor Shute spoke in Chapel on Thursday morning pointing out the advantages of membership and also explained the new policy of the society. He made an offer of membership on a deferred payment plan to all those of the student body who wished to join but could not afford to do so at the present time. The club will present concerts by some of the best symphonies and also by individual performers.

J. M. Fitzgerald, Vice Chairman of the Council on Public Relations for the Eastern Railways, will speak at the current meeting of the Economic Club at the Psi Upsilon House tomorrow night at 8 P. M. His business involves railroad publicity and connections with the general public.

At present Mr. Fitzgerald is returning from an extended trip through the west and is stopping off in Utica. His talk will deal largely with transportation problems. It is probable that he will discuss the newly created freight rates and will deal with bus competition.

THE CALENDAR

Wednesday

Meeting of the Economics Club.
Psi Upsilon House at 8 P. M.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.
Interfraternity basketball games at 4:30 o'clock.

Friday

Senior Party and Reception at the home of President and Mrs. Ferry.

Saturday

Semi-finals in the interfraternity basketball tournament at 3 o'clock.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Professor Amos N. Wilder, of Hamilton College.

Meeting of the members of the College Church at the Faculty Club at 8:15 o'clock.

Monday

Finals in the interfraternity basketball tournament at 4:30 P. M.

FISHER, '32, IN PISTOL TOURNEY

Hill Senior to Enter State Pistol Shooting Finals With Utica Club

At the rate that C. Ingalls Fisher, Hamilton senior is going in Utica Pistol Shooting circles big things can be expected of him in the New York State Pistol-Shooting Finals to be held in the near future. These finals will determine the best shots in the State after ten men have been selected from each city league as a result of competitions now under way.

Fisher, a Second Lieutenant in the United States Reserve Officers Corps, has one of the highest rankings in the Utica District at the present and is sure of a berth on the ten-man outfit to be picked soon from the neighboring shooting clubs to compete against the teams from other cities. Meets are held weekly at the various ranges in Utica and the highest score yet to be obtained by anybody is 188 out of a possible 200. "Jinks" has scored 187 on several occasions.

The Hamilton marksmen received his training at Culver Academy at Culver, Indiana while a student there. Entering Camp Perry in 1926 as the youngest pistol-shot in this fast competition, Fisher distinguished himself. While at college, he captains the Reserve Officers' team in Utica and when at home in Lyons Falls, he heads the pistol club of that town. Lyons Falls boasts of one of the best aggregation of stars in New York State. In a recent match between the Utica Revolver Club and the northern team, Fisher was high man, again scoring 187 out of 200.

One of the greatest thrills that comes to a pistol enthusiast is to make a perfect score. Last week, Fisher obtained such a thrill when at twenty yards, all five shots, fired within fifteen seconds, found the bullseye for a count of 50. This is known as Rapid Firing at Twenty Paces.

Fisher's interests are not confined to pistol shooting for among the most noteworthy of his achievements are having the honor of being the sole airplane pilot ever to attend Hamilton, coaching the Utica Y.M.C.A. swimming team as well as heading the life-saving class at the same place.

Professor Dealy Engaged to Marry

Announcement of the engagement of James Q. Dealy, Jr., to Miss Esther Poole Reed of Grafton, New York was made recently by Miss Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Reed.

Miss Reed was graduated from Wellesley College in the class of 1927, and at present is a teacher at the Utica Country Day School at New Hartford, New York. Mr. Dealy, whose home is in Dallas, Texas, came to Hamilton this September from Western Reserve University, and is Assistant Professor in the Political Science Department. He was graduated from Brown University in 1920, and holds degrees from Oxford and Harvard.

Have you thought of making DENTISTRY YOUR LIFE WORK?

The Harvard University Dental School offers an unsurpassed course in this field of health service, with emphasis on medical correlations. A "Class A" school. Write for catalog. Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean, Dept. 18, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Spring

CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES OF AN INTERESTING.

CORRECT AND QUITE EXCLUSIVE TYPE ARE NOW

AVAILABLE AT PRICES WHICH ARE IMPRES-

SIVELY MODEST. IT IS RESPECTFULLY

SUGGESTED THAT A MORE DESIRABLE

PRICE AND STYLE CONDITION

COULD NOT POSSIBLY PREVAIL.

SUITS AND TOPCOATS

\$42.50 TO \$70

TAILORED TO YOUR MEASURE

SHIRTS, CRAVATS, HOSE, WOOLIES, HATS, SHOES AND ALL CORRECT ACCESSORIES ARE VERY MODERATELY PRICED.

EXHIBITION

At

THE COLLEGE STORE

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Bob Gray, Representative

THE

FINCHLEY

Establishment

FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY-SIXTH STREET

WARNER BROTHERS

STANLEY

Now Presenting

"STRANGERS IN LOVE"

TAXI

STAND PHONE

272

C. M. Bartholomew Bob Suppe

325 Res. Phones 296

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY

SILVERWARE

Social Stationery & Engraving

Correct Jewelry for Men

W. B. WILCOX CO.

246 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

Melvin Gilbert Dodge

PRINTER-PUBLISHER

806 Union Street Utica, N. Y.

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.

GLASSES MADE AND

REPAIRED

Utica Gas & Electric Building

Bogan's Restaurant

—Good Home-Cooked Food—

26 College Street

Clinton

LUNCHES—MEALS

Fro-Joy Ice Cream

BOB-CLAIRE COFFEE SHOP

9 College St., Clinton, N. Y.

Phone 511

Hemstrought's Baked Goods

PIANOS

EARL B. WORDEN & CO.

VICTROLAS

HARDING'S

Ideal Service—No Tipping

"A Chummy Place to Eat"

229-231 Genesee St.

SANDWICH SHOP, Y.M.C.A.

BLDG., UTICA, N. Y.

ENJOY YOURSELF

Clinton Billiard Parlor

[New Management]

—All New Equipment—

Tobacco—Soft Drinks—Lunches

West Park Row, Clinton, N. Y.

YOUR HOME FLORIST

C. C. Tolhurst

PHONE CLINTON 265

W. V. Keith & Sons

Anthracite and Bituminous

COAL, COKE, WOOD

AND FURNACE OIL

PHONE 18 CLINTON

TRADE AT

FORD'S MARKET

for

PRICES, QUALITY, SERVICE

Phone 19 Clinton, N. Y.

Nichols' Garage

Tow Car Service—Day & Nite

STORAGE

Washing Repairing

Oldsmobile Sales & Service

Phone 161 Clinton, N. Y.

Brown's Electric

DRY GOODS & NOTIONS

PHONE 53

CLINTON

Books—Social Stationery

Engraving—Corona and Underwood

Portable Typewriters

GRANT'S BOOK SHOP, INC.

255 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

CHANATRY BROS.

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Year Around

519 Bleecker St., Utica, N. Y.

Phone 4-9311

TRUAX'S One-Stop SERVICE

GARAGE

WRECKING CAR SERVICE

ONEIDA SQ. SERVICE, Inc.

Oneida Sq. 2-4316 Utica, N. Y.

CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS

For the Man Who Cares

Martin Hats \$5.00

HENRY MARTIN CO.

113-117 Genesee St., Utica

Hatters and Furriers Since 1857

The

Hayes National Bank

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

FOR RENT

HOURS: 9 to 3

In Utica

It's ROEDEL'S

For Jewelry, Gifts, Optical

Genesee-Hopper Bldg.

MULLIGAN'S

RESTAURANT

PEARL STREET, UTICA

—HART SCHAFFNER & MARX MEN'S CLOTHES—

FIRST SHOWING NEW SPRING MEN'S WEAR

Suits and Furnishings
at the
COLLEGE STORE
March 15th

Wicks & Greenman
Utica, N. Y.

—IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FURNISHINGS—

Critics Praise Work of Choir

In addition to the complimentary letters received by Professor Fancher from listeners to the radio concert, the metropolitan press was very generous in its praise of the work done in the recital of the afternoon at the Guild Theatre. The New York "Times" commented on the music and also on the work which Professor Fancher has done in the cultivation of such music on the Hill.

The critic of the "Times" also complimented the choir for its work in the Bach numbers, especially the "Agnus Dei". He added that, "the fresh power of more than sixty voices was used with expressive gradation and expressiveness, and the singing was heard with interest marked by musically discriminative applause."

The critic of the "Herald Tribune" added his praise, saying, "The gowned singers who have done laudable work in previous performances here, gave an excellent showing in a varied program of music."

Favorable criticism has also been received by Professor Fancher on the first concert, given in Sing Sing prison. Dr. A. N. Petersen, '95, chaplain of the prison who made the arrangements for the Choir's coming to sing there, wrote a letter expressing the thanks of the inmates. Besides stating that the concert had been well enjoyed, he added that several of the inmates had expressed their personal satisfaction with the singing.

Two letters were received, also, from inmates who were especially pleased with the concert. They stated that, although they received many concerts during the year, the one of the Choir was one of the best of recent times.

FERRY SPEAKS BEFORE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

President Scores Parents Who Choose Occupations for Children

President Frederick C. Ferry, addressing a School of Commerce assembly recently, condemned parents who attempt to shape their sons' careers with little regard for aptitude or desire. In his speech, which was arranged through co-operation of the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Ferry pointed out the need for selecting an occupation which would bring an individual the greatest amount of happiness.

"Find the thing you like to do and train yourself to do it well," was Dr. Ferry's advice. According to him, there is more to be desired than fame and wealth to obtain happiness. What is even more important is the attainment of high character. This should be the uppermost aim and the goal most vigorously to be sought. "Play fair in your attitude toward other people," was suggested as one of the important rules of life.

Dr. Ferry concluded by emphasizing the importance of living as compared to mere existence.

Prettyman Host To Fraternity

Mr. and Mrs. Albert .. Prettyman entertained the members of the Chi Psi fraternity at their home Thursday evening. Miss Mildred Prettyman and Mr. Burt Prettyman were also present. The principal event of the evening was a "treasure hunt" staged by Mr. Prettyman. It required two hours and a half for five teams of three men each to recover the "treasure," which was finally located on the fourth tee of the golf course.

DEBATE SQUAD CLOSES SEASON

Forensic Teams Win in Four Out of Five Decision Contests

Hamilton's debaters ended a successful year when a team composed of Howard A. Zeller, '33, and Robert Lamont, '33, spoke against St. Lawrence in the Chapel on March 2, upholding the affirmative of the proposition; "Resolved: That the economic progressives in and out of the two major parties should unite to form a third party."

This marked the last of nine intercollegiate debates in which Hamilton has participated during the current college year. The varsity debaters won four of the five debates in which decisions were given; winning out over Cornell, the University of Vermont, New York State College for Teachers, and Lafayette College, and losing only to Wells College. No decisions were given in the other four debates. These were held with teams from English Universities, Union, Elmira, and St. Lawrence.

The victory over Lafayette is especially noteworthy because Lafayette has just won the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, defeating Princeton in the finals.

Fourteen Hamilton men in all appeared in the debates held during the year. They are: Sidney Glazer, Samuel Holt, Edward Hooks, John Howard, R. L. Smith, Arthur Stein, and John Walsh, all of '32; Irving Gellman, Robert Lamont, R. K. Wilson, and Howard Zeller, all of '33; Walter Moore, and Howard White, of '34; and Ralph Haas, '35. Holt, Walsh, Wilson, and White each debated on two occasions.

FLAGG CENSURES SYRACUSE

Syracuse, March 12. James Montgomery Flagg, the artist, in a letter to Dr. Burgess Johnson, director of public relations at Syracuse University, accepting the job of picking the six prettiest girls, poked fun at the custom.

"Sure—I'll pick out the prettiest gals—if any—or if six," he wrote. "All sorts of colleges every year

do this to me, salt water, fresh water, and bilge water colleges, and I have had to gaze on some of the most God-awful female mugs in this broad tho' narrow land!

"I know now why there are so many pretty gals in New York—the ugly ones are in colleges. What else can they do?***Let me see the worst! But as I allus say, if I don't think any of them are good to look upon, I'll say so."

College Men

who appreciate good clothes

Will find quality suits and overcoats at this store reduced from 33 1/3 to half price. These garments are our regular stock and for this reason represent an opportunity for big savings and real economy. When you are in town drop in and see us.

Maher Brothers

Clothes College Men Like
Opposite Hotel Utica
Utica, N. Y.

SUPPE'S FILLING STATION — SOCONY PRODUCTS
PHONE 229 CLINTON, N. Y.
THE BIG SWING IS TO U. S. TIRES

Men of Hamilton: You know your campus—now learn Utica.
Hotel Utica Barber Shop
6 Barbers—No waiting
Shoe Shining & Manicuring

A. H. MILLER
—TAXI SERVICE—
Phones: House 381—Stand 305

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
CLINTON, N. Y.

It pays a college student to look well. See the back of your head as others do—you may need a hair cut.
Efficient Service
TIM'S BARBER SHOP
140 Blandina St., Utica

RIDE TO UTICA
IN COMFORT
1 to 5 People.....\$2.50
Dunbar's Taxi
Phone Utica 4-0519 - 4-0633

For Excellent Laundering
And the Best of Service, See
Jerome Fisher or Dick Murphy
Representatives for
MCPHERSON'S LAUNDRY

Compliments of
BOETTGER'S BAKERY
Frank Parker, Representative

PADDOCK MOTOR CO.
Sales—FORD—Service
Cars for Rent
Clinton Phone 228

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Furnished When Required
DR. HARRY D. SHEPARD
—Optometrist—
506 Seneca Street Utica, N. Y.

Lincoln Laundry
1430 Lincoln Avenue
UTICA, N. Y.
PHONE 4-7159

BRAYTON & CO., INC.
207-209 John St., Utica, N. Y.
Complete kitchen and dining room equipment and supplies; refrigerators, urns, silverware, china and glassware, Kelvinator, commercial electric refrigeration, etc.

"A place to meet and eat"
The Colonial Tea Room
Dinners, Lunches and
Afternoon Tea
LOCKWOOD'S ICE CREAM
East Park Row, Clinton, N. Y.
Phone 507

Lockwood's
ONEIDA SQUARE
QUALITY ICE CREAM
UTICA, N. Y.
Sold By
Colonial Tea Room, Clinton
and
THE COLLEGE STORE

The Grand Union Store
"The Best for Less"
WEST PARK ROW
Clinton, N. Y.

ASSOCIATED
SPECIAL STUDENT
LAUNDRY SERVICE
Leave Bundle at College Store,
Agent.
LAUNDRY COLLECTED
TUESDAY and FRIDAY
LAUNDRIES

WE DEVOTE OURSELVES
Exclusively to Optometric Service,
Scientific Examination of
Eyes and Prescribing and Making
of Corrective Glasses.
Hennery's
Optometrists and Opticians
232 GENESEE ST., UTICA
Phone 4-1914 For Appointment
Eyestrain will cause your
head and eyes to ache, as well
as that stomach trouble.

"Choosey" People like the way they TASTE..

IT'S just what you'd expect. People who enjoy the good things of life... are constantly looking for something better to eat and drink... and smoke.

In cigarettes this *better taste* can come only from finer ingredients. Chesterfields are more satisfying to the cultivated palate. For one thing, there's never any attempt to skimp on Turkish leaf.

These richly flavored Turkish tobaccos are added with a generous hand.

In fact Chesterfield's new way of mingling tobacco flavors and aromas is really the equivalent of an entirely *new kind* of tobacco... one that combines the best qualities of Turkish and fine Domestic leaf.

Perhaps you've noticed too, that the paper in Chesterfields is whiter... purer. It burns without taste or odor.

Smoke Chesterfields whenever you like... They're mild and pure. They'll never tire you as an over-sweetened cigarette might easily do. Light up and see for yourself. They satisfy!

●Listen in...Hear the Chesterfield Radio Program.
Nat Shilkret's brilliant orchestra and Alex Gray,
popular baritone. Every night, except Sunday...
Columbia Broadcasting System... 10:30 E. S. T.

THEY'RE Milder

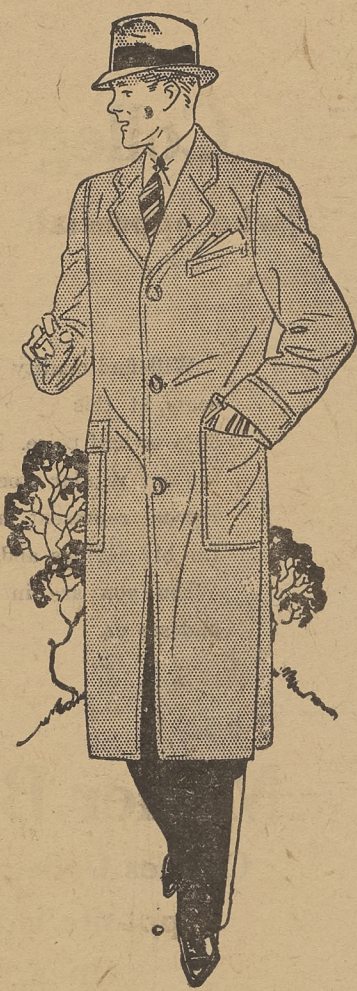
THEY'RE Pure • THEY TASTE BETTER • *They Satisfy*

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Have You Settled The Spring Wardrobe Question?

Visit our Retail Department and see how much easier it is this season than ever before to wear Really Fine Suits and Topcoats at a fraction of your former outlay.

The customary high quality of Roberts-Wicks clothes at such absurdly low prices will give your value judgment a jolt.



Smart Lines

Slightly Weaves

Excellent Tailoring

ROBERTS-WICKS COMPANY

Retail Department

14 Catherine Street

Utica, N. Y.

—Between Genesee Street and the New Post Office—

This Is the Place To Buy
STUDENTS' DESKS, CHAIRS,
FOUNTAIN PENS, PORTABLE
TYPEWRITERS, LOOSE LEAF
BOOKS AND BRIEF CASES

Utica Office Supply
Co., Inc.

14 Devereux St., Utica, N. Y.

Morris
Coffee Shop

LUNCHES, SODAS, CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

VISIT THE RENDEVAUX

3 miles on the way to Utica
GOOD FOOD GOOD MUSIC
Stop 7 1/2 A Clinton Car



Home of
Hamilton Life
Lit
Hamilton Tabloid

THE COLLEGE PRINT SHOP
Since 1846

The Courier Press, Inc.

Telephone 122
Kirkland Ave., Next to Bank
Clinton, New York

MEN OF HAMILTON:

Try the Hotel Martin Barber Shop

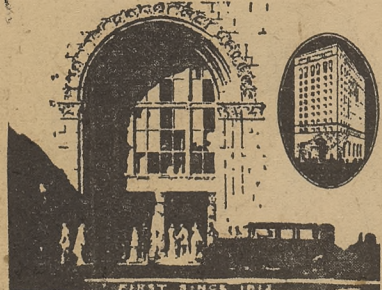
Good Hair Cuts and Efficient Service—Open Daily Until 8 P. M.
TREISTER & HUNTER, Managers

REID-SHELDON & CO.
Since 1845—Luggage and Leather Goods

241
Genesee
Street

FIRST CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

of Utica



Formerly the First
Bank & Trust Co., Cit-
izens Trust Co., and
Utica Trust & Deposit
Co.

Now One Bank

Member Federal
Reserve System

Drink
Coca-Cola

WOOLLCOTT PRAISES BEAUTY OF HILL CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

built. Men whose business takes them, at one time or another, to all the universities both of this country and Europe, have told us that, except for the University of Upsala in Sweden, the Hamilton Campus is the most beautiful campus in the world. From the high, white belfry of its chapel you can look across the valley of the Oriskany to the blue, distant foothills of the Adirondacks forty miles away. From that hilltop a hundred and twenty classes have gone forth to help do the work of the world. How well that college, or any college, prepares them for that work I am not sure.

In my own wanderings I have come upon so many able and civilized men who never went to college at all that I am no longer much impressed by a college degree. Certainly not too much impressed by the degree which was given to me as a kind of unearned increment. I would have you know that I am a Doctor of Humane Letters. When the news of that award reached the Lambs Club, sundry actors whom I had been called upon to write about in my days as a dramatic critic united in a long and bitter guffaw, and were heard to remark in chorus: "What do you mean, humane?" Except for this degree, I do not really know what I owe to Hamilton College. I only know that it has all my affection, that the great trees of its campus are sentinels guarding one of the fairest spots I have ever seen on this earth, that though I go to the ends of the world, I never quite get beyond sound of the Chapel Bell calling at sundown across the valley. After three-and-twenty years the music of it lingers in my thoughts. It invokes the memory of that time-mellowed chapel where now a new generation of boys sits in the choir stalls. It brings me a vision of that high white spire silhouetted against a sunset sky. The alumni are scattered to the four winds. It may well be that in many a home from New York to San Francisco, these graduates—some successes, some failures and only God knows which are which—are now listening in. If so, this broadcast is a reunion. For them, above all others, the Choir is singing.

CONGRATULATORY LETTERS RECEIVED FROM ALUMNI

(Continued from Page One)

commendation. A man from Montgomery, Alabama was so impressed by the description of the College and the singing of the Choir that he sent for catalogs, and wishes his three sons to attend Hamilton.

Another person wrote in to say that the talk brought her strong memories of a life spent in Clinton.

The Alumni, especially those who had been members of the Choir were highly commendatory. A Denver man, of the class of '86, was very impressed by the reception of the songs. He stated that the singing showed a marked improvement over the songs of his day. More recent alumni, who have just graduated from the choir, stated that they could still see Professor Fancher as he led the men, and felt themselves once more in the Choir. More than one said that they joined in and sang the songs which they knew. Several asked for more concerts and made requests for such numbers as "Hospodi Pomili" and "Periti Autem", which are ever popular on the Hill.

George Nevin, son of the famous composer, and also a song writer of note, commended the choir on its work. In Madison, Wisconsin, several German Lutherans who heard the music stated that they were very pleased with the rendering of the Bach Chorales, and also said that the public needed more music of that type. A letter came to President Ferry from the State Board of Regents, asking the Choir to come to Albany on October 21, in order to be the college to sing at the state celebration of the two hundredth birthday of George Washington.

Additional praise was given by the president of the Columbia system in a phone call to Mr. Woolcott directly after the program. He stated that he had enjoyed it greatly and that he would be very willing to allow the Choir to broadcast over the circuit at any time. Previous to this a similar offer had been received from the National Broadcasting Company.

Rev. Lyman H. Wilcox, '86, Ph. D. died at the home of his daughter in Pens Grove, N. J., on Sunday, March 6. He was buried in Oxford, N. Y. Dr. Wilcox was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

BASEBALL MEN START WORK

Large Squad Completes First Week of Intensive Training

With the completion of the first week of practice in the Soper Gymnasium, the 23 candidates for the Buff and Blue baseball squad have settled down to intensive work. Coach Weber has devoted most of the practice periods to instructions in the fundamentals of the game.

Work on sacrifice bunting and sliding has been emphasized up to the present time. Setting-up exercises and work on the running track have rounded out the first training sessions. The pitchers, who have been working throughout the winter months, have begun to loosen up and to show speed.

Nearly half of the present squad is made up of battery men. Five catchers and six pitchers should give Coach Weber plenty of material in the box and behind the plate this season.

The healing of Fay's shoulder injury, and the reporting of Ollikainen and Scarpito from the basketball team give the Hill squad a complete infield combination with the exception of third base. This position will probably be filled by either Fogle or Scott.

FUTURE GREATNESS OF ALUMNI SHOWN IN WORK

(Continued from Page One)

1906, one of Mr. Woolcott's earliest contributions, a short, romantic story entitled "Out of the Clouds", the tale of a young man, blinded in his eleventh year by a flash of lightning, at 23 in love with a beautiful girl who is studying for the stage. The hero of the story confesses his love for her on the eve of her departure, seemingly from his life. She loves him and says so. Then he leaves her in a terrific electrical storm and his eyesight is restored by another great flash of lightning, leaving the reader to imagine the happy ending.

One of the most prolific of all contributors to the "Lit" in those days was Harry Dounce of the class of 1910. Mr. Dounce has since become a journalist and essayist of note. He is considered by Christopher Morley to be one of America's leading essayists, one of his essays having been included in Mr. Morley's anthology of greatest American essays.

In his undergraduate days, Mr. Dounce was a constant contributor to the pages of the "Lit". He attempted and succeeded quite well in many kinds of verse. Hardly an issue of the magazine appeared which did not contain a short story or a poem, or both, written by "H. E. D., '10."

Mr. Woolcott attempted less poetry through the pages of the "Lit" than many of his contemporaries at Hamilton. He conducted a department of literary criticism in the magazine and each month reviewed new books for the benefit of the subscribers. His short stories and sketches appeared from time to time, as did one or two short pieces of verse.

Marion Karl Wischart, '11, author of "The Kiss", a novel of the newspaper world, wrote for one of his earlier appearances in "Lit", a sketch entitled "Si Krempelcorn." Later are found "Miniatures" and "Vignettes" under which titles appear short tales and impressions in simple, direct, smoothly written prose.

In the issue of "The Hamilton Literary Magazine" for June, 1912, is found the successful Clark prize oration of that year, "Tolstoi", written and delivered by Harold W. Thompson, '12, whose recent literary history of Scotland's Golden Age, "A Scottish Man of Feeling", has created much favorable comment from various critics and other authorities on English and Scottish literature.

In the same issue of the magazine, a poem by Mr. Clinton Scollard appears, entitled "A Sea-Gull on Lake Garda". And in the issue of the "Lit" for October, 1912, appears Mr. Scollard's "Rose of An Hundred Years", which was read by the author at the Hamilton Centennial celebration in June 17, 1912.

Soon after the beginning of the second decade of the century, the name of John V. A. Weaver, '14, appears constantly in the pages of the "Lit", signed to nearly every conceivable form of literary expression. Mr. Weaver wrote numerous plays, poems, stories, sketches, editorials, and reviews for the magazine.

His work, like that of the others, made the "Lit" a real institution.

Broadway Celebrities Attend N. Y. Concert

A large number of Broadway celebrities were noted in the audience which filled the Guild Theatre for the Choir concert Sunday afternoon, March 6. The following list is comprised of a few of these, although many others prominent in the fields of drama and music were reported present. The list includes: Helen Hayes, Charles MacArthur, Lynne Fontanne, Alfred Lunt, Alexander Woolcott, Anne Parish, Edna Ferber, Edna Best, Herbert Marshall, Robert E. Sherwood, Louis Calhern, Raymond Fossdick, Marc Connelly, Constance Collier, and Mme. Sergi Soudeikine.

CHOIR FINDS CONTACTS IN VISIT TO PRISON

(Continued from Page One)

cooking is all done by inmates who are experienced in this line. The other prisoners all have occupations. A large machine shop is run in connection with the institution, and a laundry is being built. A school is operated where some of the more educated men instruct the other inmates. An excellent hospital is also run by the convicts.

The men are divided into three classes. Those who are most recent entries take their places in the old cell block; those who have been in for more than a year are assigned to the new building; and the third class is formed of men in the death house. All of the cells are individual and contain a private bath and radio. The prison does not broadcast to the outside through this radio, but receives programs from outside stations, and also broadcasts all entertainment from the auditorium to the death house and the old cell block.

The entertainments are supervised by one man. It is he who planned the football games last year and also he who has arranged a full schedule for the baseball team for this coming season. Under his supervision the prisoners also gave a play at Christmas time which cleared some five thousand dollars in profit, money which helped to supply the inmates with Christmas presents and new clothes.

The food which is supplied to the inmates is good, and the men seem happy with their surroundings. The prisoners are treated like gentlemen and this, they claim, is the basis of the mutual good-feeling which exists there. If any of the men show signs of rebellion they are sent to the more severe prisons, such as Dannemora or Auburn.

The sentiment of the men seems to be that although they have all of the comforts of the outside world there is one thing lacking, freedom. In reply to a student who said that the conditions were as good as at school, one prisoner answered, "Yes, but you are in school."

HILL FRATERNITIES CONTINUE PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

points apiece, were the high scorers for the victors.

The last game of the day, between Delta Kappa Epsilon, the winners of the 1931 trophy, and Alpha Delta Phi, was a hard, fast game with the Dikes on the long end of a 16 to 8 score. The score was tied at the half, 6-6, but the second period saw the Dikes forge ahead with some well-placed shooting. Bremer, of the winners, and Jones of Alpha Delta Phi, were the high scorers, each tallying 4 points.

The tournament continued yesterday, when two more games were played. Chi Psi barely nosed out the neutrals, 9 to 7, and Tau Kappa Epsilon disposed of Decagon, 10-20.

The first game of the afternoon proved full of excitement, and the small margin of victory was gained in the last few minutes of play. In the first half the neutrals succeeded in sinking more shots than the Chi Psi's, and the half whistle found them on the long end of a 7-4 score. In the second half, however, they were powerless to score, and a basket sunk by Harding in the last few minutes of play sufficed to give Chi Psi the victory.

Tau Kappa Epsilon found an easier task in defeating Decagon, 20-10. They ran up a safe lead of 12 to 2 in the first half. Decagon made 8 points in the next period, but Tau Kappa Epsilon continued to score, and were safely in the lead at the final whistle. Gilder-sleeve and Snyder were high scorers for the victors, with 8 and 6 points respectively. Hollenbeck led Decagon, with 6 counters.

McNeil Speaks At Newman Club

Members Discuss Plans for Convention at Cornell

Father McNeil, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, Clinton, lectured informally on the "English Reformation" at the monthly meeting of the Newman Club held at Emerson Hall Thursday evening. Plans for the Newman Club convention, which will take place at Cornell University in April were discussed briefly and referred to the next meeting of the organization.

In discussing the English Reformation Father McNeil explained the part played by Henry VIII in this conflict. "It is a common belief, and an incorrect one, that the English Reformation resulted from the desire of Henry VIII to gain a divorce from Catherine of Aragon. Although his relations with the papacy were strained through his seizure of monastic lands, and his assumption of ecclesiastical power, he never departed from the Church of Rome, and it remained for his successor, Edward VI, to effect a definite breach.

"During the minority of Edward, Archbishop Cranmer definitely directed the state church towards Protestantism. He established a new prayer book and further defined the doctrine of the church by the issuance of forty-two articles.

"A difficult religious situation was again precipitated with the succession of Mary Stuart. A strong Catholic, she restored her form of worship and repealed unfavorable legislation of the previous reign. Her rule was unpopular, and with her death fell the last hope of Catholicism in England. Queen Elizabeth realized that her claim to the throne was questionable, and saw surety in a complete separation from the Papal See."

A ten-year budget calling for \$1,500,000 was authorized at the annual fall meeting of the board of trustees of Alfred University. This program calls for \$50,000 in added endowment and for \$1,000,000 for several new buildings.

DR. BELL EXPLAINS WORLD DECLINE

(Continued from Page One)

this fails, civilization subsides. Since man has ingenuity, he cannot live as the beasts and therefore destroys himself."

The fact that there are three classes of men was brought out by Warden Bell. "There are fools, who see no facts; pessimists, who see only the facts; and optimists who see beyond the facts," he stated. "We are a race of fools motivated by greed and conceit. We have learned that war pays no profits but we have not as yet made any provisions to stop it. Politicians and bankers and economists are leading us to destruction."

He concluded by pointing out how Isaiah had turned to God for aid and advised the present civilization to do likewise. "It is time," he declared, "to lift up our eyes unto God."

German "Kommers" To Be Celebrated

Hamilton and Colgate Clubs Unite to Honor Poet Goethe

In a joint meeting with the German Club of Colgate University, the Hamilton club will celebrate the centennial anniversary of the death of Goethe at the Hotel Martin in Utica on Saturday night. The meeting will take the form of old-fashioned German Kommers.

In order to carry out the idea of the program it is hoped that a German Horn Quartet can be obtained to accompany the members in their songs. In addition to the singing there will be a discussion of Goethe and his work as a lyric writer.

Several years ago the clubs met and the success of that occasion was such that it is being used as a model for the present affair. It falls in with the program of the club for the present year, which has been a study of Goethe. Three members of the Hamilton club, Hallock C. Campbell and Walter H. Pritchard, both '32, and Richard J. Redmond, '33, have charge of arrangements for the banquet.

SAUTTER'S FOR MEN'S OXFORDS

Very latest styles at popular prices

\$3.50 up

Style Plus Comfort Plus Prices

114-118 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

CARL K. FREY

247 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.
Maker of ARTISTIC PORTRAITS
—Commercial Photography—Reproductions a Specialty—
KODAKS MOULDINGS FRAMES
Home Movie Equipment—Bell & Howell—Eastman

Kodaks—Camera Supplies—Electric Lamps and Supplies

ESTATE OF H. J. ALLEN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, HARDWARE AND PLUMBING
Clinton, N. Y. Phone 145

E. L. REILLY, PAINTER AND DECORATOR

WALL PAPER, MIRRORS, GLASS, WINDOW SHADES, VARNISHES,
PAINTS AND FLOOR WAX

CLINTON, N. Y.
Phone 300WATERVILLE, N. Y.
Phone 121-J

The William Trimbey Company

WHOLESALE GROCERS

141 HOTEL STREET

UTICA, N. Y.

The Best Fraternities Use

OXFORD

BUTTER, EGGS AND MAYONNAISE

OXFORD PRODUCE CO.

419 Broad Street

Utica, N. Y.

BREMER'S

A SPLENDID
FOOD STORE
Seneca St., Utica

Fraternity Houses Will Be Interested In Our Special Prices For
Fraternity House Service